

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Quarantine.

Quarantine regulations against arrivals from Sunderland and Trob's land have been withdrawn.

Minch Ophthalmic Hospital.

The subscription opened by the moodir of Minch for an ophthalmological hospital has so far realised £1,560.

Cost Imports.

The imports of coal from January 1 to October 11 amounted to 1,012,653 tons, as compared with 912,530 tons during the same period last year.

Subscriptions for Persian School.

The notables of the Persian community held a meeting on Thursday and decided to found a school for the children of poor parents. L.E. 2,000 has already been subscribed for this object.

Abraham's Theatre.

Sadoun's *Kedara* is billed for this evening at the Alameh's Theatre. To-morrow evening there will be a matinée, when *La Famille de Port-Biquet* will be given, and in the evening the play will stage *Tocca*.

Austrian Visit to Mecca.

A correspondent writes from Mariestad—The Acting Austro-Hungarian Diplomatic Agent paid a visit on the 11th inst. to the German excavations at old Mecca City (Mariestad). Military honours were rendered at Baby station, and he was accompanied by Bimbi Steggi.

St. Andrew's Church, Cairo.

The services in St. Andrew's Church, Cairo, will be resumed for the season, on Sunday, October 21. The hours of the services will be 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. Mr. P. Reid, of Alexandria. The Rev. James K. Molymond, D.D., of Hobsbaw, Aberdeen, has been appointed by the Committee to conduct the services during the winter.

Suez Canal.

On the 11th October 8 vessels, of which 1 was northward and 7 were southward bound, transited the canal, and paid for transit and passenger toll. Fr. 232,481.02. Of these were British, 1 German, 1 Italian, 1 Dutch, and 1 French. The total receipts since October 1 are Fr. 2,812,694.13, and during that time 107 vessels transited the Canal, 46 being northward and 61 southward bound.

American Record Breaking.

A proportion of the large numbers of passengers which cross the seas now-a-days, it is interesting to note that the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria sailed from New York last week with 1,685 passengers, 585 of whom were first class. This total exceeds by ten per cent figures of last month and is the greatest number ever sailing on one liner from the port. Scores were unable to get accommodation.

The American Squadron.

The American Naval Division under Vice-Admiral Brownson enters the Canal to morrow morning for the Far East, where Vice-Admiral Brownson, as already announced, will assume the chief command. Until next, the Division will be technically considered as forming part of the Atlantic Fleet. A large number of the officers went up to Cairo, and returned yesterday to Port Said by the evening train.

Port Said Library Raided.

The Anglo-American Bookselling Store, in the Rue du Commerce, Port Said, was raided on Thursday afternoon by Saghchashia Moore, commanding the European constabulary, with several of the secret police. The raid resulted in the seizure of 900 obscene photographs, a dozen indecent books, and a considerable quantity of transparent cards. The proprietor of this "library" was known to be the literary purveyor to several of the shops in the main streets.

Another Armenian Plot.

The Criminal Court of Istanbul has passed sentence of life imprisonment in a fortress upon Vargha Kozielian, Ohannes Kazakopian, Ohannes Arman, and Mardres Karabekian. The three first reside at Varna and Mardres Karabekian is in Egypt. From letters seized by the authorities it has been ascertained the above four persons were conspiring against the Imperial Government. The sentences passed upon them entail the confiscation of their property.

A Human Scrotum.

According to the "Pyramids," at Cairo, on Thursday evening, in the Jemaliyah quarter, a native was surprised in the act of committing an outrage on the person of a European girl six years old. Her cries drew the attention of an Englishman, who released the girl, and with the help of a friend, conducted the ruffians to Abd el Kader despite the menace of a crowd of natives. If the details of this case are as reported, we can only trust that a very severe example will be made of the man.

Armenian Charities.

We have received a copy of the statutes of the Armenian Catholic Charitable Society. Its Committee for the coming year are Messrs. Misak M. M. and president; Lazarus, vice-president; E. E. Ogbar, secretary; Antoine Bay Manuk, treasurer; Baptiste Hakimian, assistant secretary; Jean Drik, Garshad O. Haleplian, Edmond Bechara, Antoine Zamarjian, Antoine Kalapetian, Director; Georges Farhat, M. M. and M. Christian will be honorary director, and M. Jean Drik as honorary chemist.

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TELEGRAPHY CONFERENCE.

ENGLAND'S ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION.

LONDON, October 12.

The "Times" earnestly advises the maintenance of the present advantageous position which Great Britain occupies with regard to Wireless Telegraphy, even at the risk of offending the European Governments, until she discusses the question with the other Governments of the Empire at the approaching Imperial Conference. (Reuter)

BERLIN, October 12.

It is announced that Prince von Below will return from Hamburg at the commencement of next week. It is affirmed that the Government had no desire to prevent M. Marconi from attending at the Wireless Telegraphy Conference. M. Marconi was unable to be present owing to his having to make an important journey to America. (Feuer)

LORD CROMER'S RETURN.

LONDON, October 12.

The Earl of Cromer and Sir William R. Garton have left for Egypt. (Reuter)

THE DUMA DEPUTATION.

DEFINITIVE ABANDONMENT.

LONDON, October 12.

The delegation decided yesterday evening to abandon the vi-ti to Russia in view of the misrepresentations of which it had been the object and in order to avoid the possibility of a misunderstanding. It is understood that one member will proceed to St. Petersburg to present the memorial privately. (Reuter)

ANOTHER ASSYR MUTINY.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 12.

The Besiegehars of the transport Army have revolted and killed a hundred Turks and wounded sixty, but have lost two hundred killed. The Turks have been obliged to withdraw and are demanding reinforcements. (Hans)

THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

ST. JORNS, October 12.

The Cabinet has resolved to resist to the full extent the law of enforcement of the modus vivendi with America. (Reuter)

THEIR NATIONAL COUNCIL.

TEHERAN, October 12.

The National Council has been opened. The representatives assembled in the inner court of the palace and were welcomed by the Shah from the window. The members of the diplomatic body were present. The Minister Nizam-i-Mulk read a speech expressing the hope that the position of the sultan was being defended. It is believed that the publication of the work is due to court intrigue. The German Press condemns the re-opening of an old wound. It considers that Bismarck is a better figure than Hobenlohe. (Reuter)

BRITISH PRESS OPINION.

LONDON, October 12.

The British Press considers that the disclosure of the rotteness of German bureaucracy will set a tonic to the German people. (Feuer)

REPATRIATION OF CHINESE.

HONG KONG, October 12.

1617 repatriated Chinese, mostly undesirables, have arrived here. (Feuer)

SHAH OF PERSIA ILL.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 12.

The Persian Legate learns that the Shah is seriously ill and that he has nominated his successor. (Hans)

THE IRISH OUTRAGES.

THREE FARMERS ARRESTED.

DUBLIN, October 12.

Three young farmers have been arrested in connection with the Athboy outrage. (Reuter)

MASSACRE OF JEWS.

BELIN, October 12.

Prominent Jews here have received information that a massacre was started at Tula on Tuesday and was still proceeding yesterday evening. There are no details. (Reuter)

THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT.

PARIS, October 12.

Parliament has been convened for the 25th instant. (Hans)

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY COLLAPSES.

PARIS, October 12.

A hundred feet of the Metropolitan Underground Railway have collapsed. The whole tunnel is threatened. (Reuter)

HOME RACING.

LONDON, October 12.

Middle Park Plate, 1. Galvani ; 2. Slavegalion ; 3. Traquair. (Reuter)

THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE'S DIARY.

A COLOSSAL INDISCRETION.

PRINCE OF WALES AND BISMARCK.

BERLIN, October 12.

The publication of Prince Hohenlohe's diary has produced an undesirable sensation throughout the country. It is regarded as a colossal indiscretion. The details relating to living rulers and statesmen are considered as proving the Emperor's carelessness.

Writing in 1869, the Prince describes the Emperor as a boyish and inconsiderate young man of whom his mother is afraid and who quarrels with his father. The diary displays the Bismarck in the harshest light.

With reference to the Emperor Frederick, it describes the Emperor Frederick, in 1888, wearing because of the disagreeable behaviour of certain people who said that Herbert Bismarck had the impudence to tell the Prince of Wales that Frederick was incapable of ruling. When the Prince of Wales said that he would have thrown Herbert out of the room but for the importance which was attached to retaining good relations between Great Britain and Germany. The Prince of Wales said to Prince Hohenlohe that he was disgruntled at his arrival because he had not been able to understand him. He could not comprehend a policy of irritating France.

The Prince recalls a conversation which he had with the Tsar in 1901. The Tsar said that the chief task of his policy was in the Far East. The Japanese had money and would take years to complete their armaments, and by the Siberian Railway would be ready and Russia would be prepared for any eventuality. Referring to the Prince's remark that Great Britain was anxious to assume the supremacy in Africa because she was afraid of losing India, the Tsar said: "Who's going to take the cliff and them on to the rocks below when they find out with his head bent under him." The Prince evidently reported the matter to his superiors.

Private Peter Walsh, R.A.M.C., in his evidence, corroborated all that Lennox had said about that between ten and half past three on Thursday night he saw Dixon sleeping on a spare bed in the R.A.M.C. barrack room, near the door, which was not his regular place of sleeping.

Private John Mathison, 1st Battalion, R.D.F.C., also stated that he last saw Dixon between one and two o'clock yesterday morning, when Dixon, who was lying next to him, got up.

Mathison spoke to Dixon, who appeared to be quite sober, and said he was going out. Twenty minutes elapsed before Dixon did not return, and Mathison fell asleep again.

At four o'clock, he rose and went to the transport office, where he saw Dixon's bed was empty, except for his coat and hat. However, he had to transport rations to Mistahip, who was not then home to inquire for Dixon, who was still missing when he returned from Mistahip, at 5 o'clock.

Major Arthur C. Fox, R.A.M.C., stationed at Alexandria, said he had been informed that he had been discovered in a semi-prison position, on his right side; his head was doubled up under his body, and resting on a rock; his right arm underneath him, and his left arm thrust out straight. His legs were separated. His body was in a semi-comatose condition; he had no jacket and his belt was lying at the sides of his head. From the position of the body and the nature of the injuries death must have been instantaneous, and from the position of his head, this must have been broken.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

A FATAL FALL.

SAPPER KILLED AT RAS-EL-TIN.

RAS-EL-TIN, October 12.

Sapper Thomas Dixon, R.E., of Ras-el-Tin, was killed early yesterday morning by a fall from the cliff below the British military hospital. According to the evidence produced at the inquest, Dixon, who belonged to the 1st block, was sleeping the night in the R.A.M.C. barrack room, and between one and two o'clock yesterday morning, had risen and gone outside to wash himself and had, while at the edge of the cliff, lost his balance and rolled down the slope, falling a short distance, and then fallen over a rock, which had broken his leg.

The accident is easily explained by the nature of the ground. An unbroken ridge runs westwards along the wall of the hospital on the northern side, the rampart having first a slope of fifteen feet at an angle of 50°, and then a sheer drop, to the sandstone rock below, about fifteen feet. Captain the Prince of Wales said that he had the impression that the Prince of Wales had intended to tell the Prince of Wales that Frederick was incapable of ruling. When the Prince of Wales said that he would have thrown Herbert out of the room but for the importance which was attached to retaining good relations between Great Britain and Germany. The Prince of Wales said to Prince Hohenlohe that he was disgruntled at his arrival because he had not been able to understand him. He could not comprehend a policy of irritating France.

Dixon was first missed the next morning, when Block 12 "B" went to inquire for him, who was not in his room, and the body was found, buried in the sand, near the door, which was open. An inquest was held at the hospital yesterday afternoon by Mr. Gould, H. B. M. Council General, with a jury of three, Messrs. Mun Gavin, Kirby, and Whitfield. Private T. Lennox, R.A.M.C., stationed at Ras-el-Tin, was called as witness. There might be some "Pharaoh's house" which Jericho is mentioned, and the pavement which was before the city, when he buried the dead, was probably the site of the Delta, the early date of which is unknown. It is known that Nebuchadnezzar had built a temple open to the sky, to the period of the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, to the period of the reign of Josiah, the early date of which is unknown. The date of Nebuchadnezzar is known to be historical difficult. But we know that he was active in the Delta, probably as Regent of the Ethiopian King, for nine years before his own sole reign in 693 B.C. Hence it was natural that while Yeshua might be called "King" by the Jews, to whom he was the sole representative of the Ethiopian kingdom. A similar difficulty about Sol or Sun, King of Egypt, was similarly removed. Of the well-known Egyptian account of the Judaea campaign of Nebuchadnezzar it would seem needless to say anything more. Who's the root of which had died? To whom the name of Shishak is attributed is from the campaign of Shishak, who also showed that he was the last—or last but one—of the 1st dynasty of Tanis. These kings had little or no political power, and securing a retreat in case of trouble with the rival dynasty at Thebes. In understanding the dark period of the Judges the one cardinal fact was that there was no trace of Egyptian conquest or dominion in Palestine in the book of Judges. This book is a place to come into Canaan after the long period of Egyptian conquest and says, which extended from 1600 to 1200 B.C., the 16th year of Ramses III, or perhaps not later than his eighth year, 1194 B.C. Taking the entry in Canaan as after, no time can be fixed for the conquest, 1200 B.C. However, there were to understand that no judge was stated to have ruled over more than one of the three great divisions—the north, the east of Jordan, and the west—and no head of "All Israel" was mentioned till the time of Saul. On adding the period stated for the history of each division to the time of Saul, we find that for the north, 1200 B.C. to 1100 B.C., the exodus must have been after 1200 B.C. However, there were to understand the records of the Judges 1. It would be difficult to say that no judge was stated to have ruled over more than one of the three great divisions—the north, the east of Jordan, and the west—and no head of "All Israel" was mentioned till the time of Saul. 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EGYPT'S FOREIGN TRADE.

PREFERENCE FOR CONTINENTAL FIRMS.

That a British Government should ever attempt to assist the British manufacturer in any way is a thing not to be hoped for in the best of circumstances. Such being the case, it is needless to expect the Egyptian Government, which is supposed to be directly under the influence of the British Government, to assist the British manufacturer. We do not expect fair play, and we do not get it. The practical effect of "Anglophobia" Egypt up to now has been to increase the percentages of the trade done by Continental firms in the country at the expense of our own. The adverse in Egypt to a system of monopolies which handicaps our manufacturers at every turn, is the British manufacturer down by hand and fast specifications, while allowing his Continental competitor, any amount of latitude in quoting, and we so arrange these specifications as often to make it almost a foregone conclusion that the contract must go to the Continent. All this is extremely unfair, but it is characteristic of the policy of successive British Governments in encouraging foreign competitors.

It is not, however, of this unfairness that we are complaining at present, but of the stupidity which goes with it, and which, if persisted in, must have the most effect upon Egypt. Our Cairo Correspondent tells us of the decision of the Egyptian Government to admit officially Belgian and German cement as specifications for Government work. Now Belgian natural cement is not cement at all in the proper sense of the word. By this we mean that the cement which is recognized by the engineers of the world as essential for important work is of an artificial nature, containing certain definitely specified ingredients which have been scientifically treated according to hard and fast rules and subjected to severe tests. The only object in all this very necessary case which is habitually taken as specifying for cement is to reduce to a minimum the terrible risks entailed by using badly mixed or improperly made cement, the effects of which only become evident after the stuff has been used and the damage done.

Now Belgian natural cement is mixed by nature and the required ingredients may or may not be present. At the best this stuff is absolutely uncertain in quality. Suffice it here to say that all the world over where it has been used it has created for itself a record of disaster to buildings and loss to users which is absolutely appalling. It would be an insult to the understanding of the Egyptian Government to suggest that they are not aware that in the country from which it emanates—Belgium—it is for Government work is absolutely prohibited, as strictly as we prohibit the storing of explosives in the centre of cities. Its inferiority is so thoroughly recognised by those who handle it that the most elaborate means are taken to disguise its identity to foreign buyers. These precautions are also dealt with in the articles of trade. And now this rubbish, which is sold clandestinely elsewhere, with a British label on it to give it a fictitious air of respectability, is admitted openly for use in Egypt. It is placed on a basis of equality with the real and carefully prepared article, and, of course, on account of its nature will inherit it. Such a policy is a country like Egypt, where huge irrigation schemes are the order of the day, and where, consequently, the question of the quality of the cement used, is an unheard-of piece of folly. We should like to know on whose advice the Egyptian Government has done this.

(*African Engineering.*)

GREEK AND ANGLICAN.

REUNION OF CHURCHES.

At St. Albans' Hall, the Very Rev Archdeacon Teleshopolis, who has been sent to England by the Patriarch of Jerusalem in order to promote union between the Anglican and Greek Churches, has been explaining the similarity between the sacramental theory of the Prayer Books as understood by him and that of his own Church. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the meeting was Probendary Legram's statement that he hoped during the coming autumn to celebrate the Eucharist in "the Chapel of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre" at Jerusalem, which would be placed at the disposal of the Anglican Church by the authorities of the Church. This development certainly deserves the attention of eccllesiastical students.



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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, October 4.
Captain P.R. Wood, Royal Irish Fusiliers, who was recently employed with the Khedive's Army, has been promoted major in his regiment.

On arrival home from Khartoum, Major H. M. Finch, Royal Dragoon Guards, will take over the command of the Depot companies at Reading instead of joining the 1st Battalion at Dublin.

The 2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, the 1st Battalion of which is at Alexandria, has moved from Batoumi to Persepolis on change of station.

The transport *Plassey* left Southampton yesterday with the 2nd Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment, and artillery and infantry drafts bound for Bombay. The liner is due at Port Said about the 14th inst.

The 1st Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment—the old 33rd of *Plassey* glory, and whose proud motto is "Prima in India" (first in India)—is due to embark at Bombay on the 3rd. November about the 17th November for home. The battalion has been abroad since 1888, when it left England for Malta. It remained in Malta till the following year when it proceeded to Egypt, its sojourn in the Land of the Pharaohs occupying till 1892. In the latter year it moved to India, and it has served in the "The Shy" since, including a tour of the North West Frontier 1897-98, by which time it gained "Trib" for the great and regular column. Since its arrival it has fought heroically at *Plassey*, and other of Oliver's great victories. The motto first appeared on a drum-major's staff presented to the regiment by the Nabob of Arcot in commemoration of the victory over Siraj-ud-Daulah. The Donors on arrival home will take over quarters at Gosport.

The Army Council has decided to allow the issue of services rifles to militia men during the non-training period, with the view of increasing their marksmanship by voluntary practice. The rifles will be issued to the men at the range, and returned after cleaning at the same place, and placed in the regimental armoury. No expense will be allowed the men, nor will the voluntary practice relieve them of carrying out the usual annual course of marksmanship.

The present system of promotion to the rank of major-general, though well enough in theory has not given the best results in practice, as an officer's seniority generally depends on the date on which he holds a vacancy, for which he is usually qualified, occurs. In order to avoid what is a distinct hardship to many, it is suggested that such an officer should be held in reserve until a permanent establishment is made general, and the latter be supplied from a list of the senior selected officers. The whole system of promotion to general rank is being looked into, it is understood, with a view to modifying it so as to give the best results.

The battleship *Formidable* has been recommissioned at Portsmouth for another two years' commission on the Mediterranean station.

A CASE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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It is many years ago now since I was first taken with kidney trouble. It began with a sharp pain in the middle of my back, but after a while there were sharp, sudden pangs of pain, which nearly brought down my kidneys, especially gravel, and great pain in passing water.

At first the pangs were much harder to bear, and just before the birth of my last child there was complete stoppage, which alarmed me very much. My limbs swelled up, and my eyestalk was affected. I could not get out of pain in the head that I hardly knew what to do with myself.

Doctors and medicines still failed to give any relief, but at last I have found help in Dr. Dens Backache Kidney Pills. They have been a real blessing to me, and I will always thank Dr. Dens for his kindness. His pills have strengthened me each day, and have made me feel better in many ways. Indeed, I can truly say that by their occasional use I keep in better health than I have for years before.

(Signed) SUSAN FOSTER,

Some months later Mrs. Foster said: "I was grateful for the good Dr. Dens' Pill did me when I told you about it, one month ago, but how much more grateful I feel now that I can tell you it is a lasting cure! There has been no return of my serious kidney and bladder disorders since Kidney Pills relieved me."

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Such distressing symptoms as irregular action of the heart, palpitation, poor circulation of the blood, cold hands and feet, strained breathing, fainting fits, and dizzy spells, are generally to be traced to the kidneys; and unless something is done to cure the heart trouble, the kidneys are cured, the heart trouble is not cured. However these disorders are neglected, dropping symptoms, such as puffy eyes and swollen ankles and limbs, will appear, and the body will gradually decline with age.

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Cairo: Office of Sudan Agent (T), Post Office, Office of Inspector (Government Officer) (T).

Aden: Office of Governor of Red Sea Province.

Berber: Office of Governor of Berber Province.

Port Said: Office of Director of Railways.

Alexandria: Office of Mr. Macpherson Grant, Post Said: Office of Dixon Bay, War Office Representative.

London: Office of Col. Western, Broadway Chambers, Westminster, and the Sudan Imperial Institute.

Suez: Office of Captain Falconer, War Office Representative.

For the convenience of intending purchasers conditions of Tender and Sale have been issued by the Army and Fleet Offices copies of the translation into English language will be obtainable after 1st October 1906 on payment of 5 P.T. per copy at the Offices in the above list which are distinguished by a capital T.

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REVUE COMMERCIALE

Coton.

Sans nier la réalité, il serait impossible de contester la tenace et répétitive volonté de nos marchés aux contrats pendus toute la semaine qui vient de finir : Le fermement a régné au plein, et les réactions que nous avons vues pendant les matinées de lundi et de mardi et qui ont été immédiatement suivies de réactions marquées ou saccageuses prouvent qu'il n'y a pas d'autre chose à faire pour faire, pour ainsi dire, le mouvement des cours. L'Amérique quand elle nous parle avec des 30 à 40 points de baisse, tandis qu'elle a accordé toute l'attention aux sécheresses qui nous venaient en cause.

Cette tactique et cette résistance ont fini par trouver leur récompense, car, en comprimant la cote d'aujourd'hui à celle de Vendredi dernier, nous trouvons qu'il est 17 25/32, le novembre a gagné tout bousculant la bourse de 3/4 de tallar. Et ce ne sont pas, à nos avis, les sécheresses qui nous donnent ce résultat, mais uniquement aux convertisseurs des vendanges en France, qui étaient trop en grége, et qui ont fait pour se laisser financer par les négociants de débours et par les agences de leurs adversaires.

Il est évidemment que la situation ne peut être admise à la manière qui a bien réagi ; mais, maintenant que le décret est en grande partie éliminé, il y aurait-il pas lieu de croire une réaction moins indifférente. Ainsi l'incertitude de l'Amérique, il est certain que la situation de l'Egypte au point de vue des prix n'est pas ce qu'elle était, et deux ou trois semaines, mais dans le même temps suffisante pour commencer à tomber dans l'assagissement ? L'Egypte, malgré le froid dont il a été entendu, est char en lui-même, et il convient qu'un bout de temps l'américaine ait baissé de 10 à 15 points pendant cette hésitation, et par conséquent il nous semble qu'à moins que de nouvelles choses n'interviennent, ce qui arrivera de debours, la logique exige que l'on se redresse pour si peu qu'il soit dans les mêmes. Les possédés des prix au-delà de 17 tallaris a arrêté la connaissance et si j'arrache les avis de dégâts à la récente américaine par lesquels ne venaient pas à être confirmés, nous pourrions bien voir l'abstention de la bourse, même momentanée, avec des arrivages de pins en plus copieux, nous valoir un nouveau bas. Les engagements de l'exportation sont grands et la demande de ce par-

La demande a été bonne pour le disponible et le marché a été réalisée aussi tôt depuis deux jours. Il faut dire que la tension monétaire qui existe sur place est nettement de sa période actuelle et qu'il a pris fin.

Quant aux prix, nous les trouvons en hausse de 1/2 tallar sur toute la ligne, sauf pour les Fully good fair et Good Hard Egypt qui ont avancé de 5/8.

Les Dominicains de l'Etat ont eu cette semaine leur troisième embûche de la saison et les prix qu'ils ont obtenu pour leurs cotons sont réellement intéressants ; les Joannovici surtout, qui sont rares cette année, ont été bien payés.

Sous le rapport des exportations, on ne peut

que se montrer content : le total de la récolte a atteint 30,000 bales, contre 15,000 environ en 1905 pour la même période et cela nous compense la marque sur les prévisions de la semaine précédente.

Les embarquements pour le reste d'Octobre promettent d'être importants aussi et pour notre part nous ne verrons guère surprise de dépasser l'Octobre 1905 de 15 à 20%.

Les équipes de la bourse ont bien marché à Liverpool, du moins en regard à la quantité réduite dont dispose la place. Ensuite, la moyenne journalière des ventes s'est élevée à 400 bales et comme prix, c'est 3/4 de bale qui est à 9 3/4 et respectivement 21 6/16 et 29 6/4 sur l'Octobre et le Novembre qui déclarent à 5 3/4 64 et 9 16/64. La situation de notre marché est par conséquent la même que celle dans laquelle nous étions dans l'ambition.

Les Américaines disponibles ont par contre été peu actives, mais la pénurie du choix est encore plus intense pour ces cotons que pour les égyptiens et cela explique l'absence des ventes. Du reste la haisse de 30 piastres enregistrée au spot qui a fait à 6 45, a été tout à fait dans les 15 points également générée par l'Octobre Novembre qui a chuté à 5 3/7 et des 10 points de Juin-Novembre qui finit à 5 6/2.

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